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# CITY NEWS

The New Journal of Civilization

## Grappling with the crisis of the black male

Sullivan sets tone for saving young black males from drugs and crime

### BRIEFS

### MANDELA DEPLORES FACTIONAL VIOLENCE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Nelson Mandela on Saturday deplored recent black factional fighting that has left about 300 people dead and said it indicated a surge in popular resentment of the apartheid system.

Mandela, returning from a five-nation foreign trip, said that as soon as he is briefed by local black leaders about the wave of violence in black townships and tribal homelands, "we will go into action" to stop it.

### COMEDIAN ROBIN HARRIS DIES

CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Harris, a comedian and actor who appeared in the movies "Do the Right Thing," "Harlem Nights" and "House Party," was found dead in a hotel room Sunday, officials said. He was 36.

### PROTEST AT FED HOME LOAN BOARD MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Protesters gathered outside a closed-door meeting of the regional office of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and charged it with not having enough minority and female members.

The board earlier had closed its session to press and public, but allowed the media into the room Friday morning after critics publicly denounced their closed-door plan.

A bank executive, commenting on the protest, said that savings and loan industry affirmative action regulations that were not enforced during the Reagan administration were now being reinstated.

### FLORIO ADMITS HARSH BUDGET, VOWS TO END UNWISE SPENDING

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Gov. Jim Florio says New Jersey residents will have to suffer through tough budget times this year to buy a better future.

Florio urged lawmakers Thursday to accept a harsh budget and dramatic tax increases to solve a grave fiscal crisis and pave the way for future help to homeowners and schoolchildren.

The governor said his \$12.1 billion spending plan would respond to tough economic times "with boldness, with compassion, with honesty, and yes, with courage."

### LOW TURNOUT FOR NEWARK EARTH DAY PLANNING SESSION

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Mayor Sharpe James urged New Jersey mayors to take action on their home turf in battling world environmental problems.

"We should not feel powerless when looking at the worldwide scale on which problems like atmospheric warming or ozone depletion are occurring," he said Tuesday.

"Whether we exercise it through legislation or through personal example, each of us has the power to help reverse environmental damage," James told mayors and city representatives.

ATLANTA (AP)—Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan citing an alarming increase in the number of black

men going to prison, dropping out of school or dying drug-related deaths—announced a series of meetings Thursday on improving

the condition of black males. The first of the meetings began Thursday in Atlanta, where about 400 scholars, state officials

and community activists had gathered for a separate conference on saving young black males from the lure of drugs and crime.

Sullivan said the three-meeting series, "The Crises of Black Men in America," will seek to devise programs aimed at helping young blacks stay in school, steer clear of drugs and stay out of jail.

"We have all read the grim statistics documenting that situation too many of our young men

are in jail, or abusing drugs and alcohol, or killing each other in the streets," Sullivan said during an afternoon news conference.

The factors that influence black teen-age males will be confronted at the meetings, Sullivan said, "as much as we risk reopening wounds from earlier struggles that we thought had healed."

(Continued on page 6)

## Cancer death rate much higher for blacks than whites in New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey is no longer the nation's leader in cancer rates, state officials say.

Dubbed "cancer alley" in the 1970s, the state now has a cancer rate that is increasing at about the national average, a state Health Department report released on Wednesday concludes.

But the report also says the

disease is killing blacks at a much faster rate than whites in New Jersey.

The report shows "a great disparity" between cancer deaths among whites and blacks, said deputy health commissioner Thomas A. Burke.

"While similar numbers of whites and blacks have been afflicted with cancer, the disease is

killing blacks far more often than whites," Burke said.

The report shows that black males are 26 percent more likely to die of cancer than white males.

Black females die of cancer at a rate that is six percent higher than white females even though a higher proportion of white females contract the disease.

(Continued on page 6)

## Students care for the homeless in Newark

by Marilyn Herod

An organization of volunteers calling themselves "Wise Care!" will participate in the sixth annual Hunger Cleanup sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness on April 7.

The members are from Rutgers University, New Jersey Institute of Technology and residents of the Newark community.

Recruited students from high schools, colleges and universities the Newark community. Volun-

teers devote three hours of their time for the hunger and homelessness fundraising event. Each of the volunteers has sponsors.

"Our mission of the organization is a liaison between the universities and the inner city," said Wesley Gilmer, one of the founders of the organization.

"The issues that have an impact on the children are our main concern," he added. "Children are the vehicles of change."

The participants of the

(Continued on page 6)

## Register to vote before March 23

TRENTON, N.J.—New Jerseyans who are not currently registered to vote in their municipalities must do so by Friday, March 23 to participate in the state's annual school board elections, an official of the New Jersey School Boards Association announced today.

"Elections will take place in approximately 550 of the state's 606 local school districts on Tuesday, April 24," explained Jeremiah F. Regan, NJSBA president. "Citizens in those communities will have the opportunity to select members of their local boards of education and to approve or reject a proposed school budget for 1990-91."

More than 1,550 board of education positions will be up for election statewide. "To participate

(Continued on page 5)

## New Jersey Mayors urge residents to comply with census

Orange, N.J.—In an open letter to business, community and religious leaders, Mayor Robert L. Brown of Orange sent out an appeal to residents encouraging them to complete the upcoming Census90 forms scheduled to come out this month.

A similar letter was sent by Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell to Plainfield residents last week.

"The allocation of many federal and state monies are based on the census count and every resident not counted reduces Orange's share of needed funds," commented Mayor Brown in his letter.

In an effort to publicize Census90, the Mayor has established a Complete Count Committee which met recently to develop strategies to explain the importance of a complete count for Orange. "Prior to this year the census Bureau always made an adjustment for proven under counts. There will be no adjustments after the count for this census. We stand to lose millions of dollars if we do not get a complete count," commented the Mayor.

The Complete Count Committee meeting was opened by Thomas Henderson, Executive

(Continued on page 6)



"Unique Wheels and Clowns" of Newark were the featured performers at the annual Nutley St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Photo by Glen Friesen

## Atlantic City Casino Hotels participate in NAACP Job Fair

Atlantic City's twelve casino hotels are scheduled to participate as a group, under the banner of the Casino Association of New Jersey, in a job fair in Philadelphia. The job fair is being sponsored by the northeast regional office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The one-day-opportunity event will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the conference center hall, mezzanine level, Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, on Saturday, March 24. The job fair is being held in conjunction with the NAACP's 44th regional and state conference.

The NAACP estimated that approximately 1,000 job seekers will be attending from throughout the northeast. In addition to casino hotels, more than 20 other corporations are scheduled to be part of the event.

A spokesman for the NAACP said: "The job fair is being held to encourage major employers in the U.S. to utilize and hire the larger pool of underutilized, and often overlooked, qualified minority job seekers."

According to Jane Flipping, director of community affairs and affirmative action at the Claridge Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, "We need to begin to let other communities know that the industry is a unit. We are a major part of business in this area and, by participating as a unit, we can give

prospective employees an opportunity to choose from twelve companies.

The Casino Association of New Jersey is a nonprofit trade group including owners and operators of casino hotels in Atlantic City. Member casino hotels include: Bally's Grand Hotel Casino, Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel & Tower, Caesars Atlantic City Hotel Casino, Harrah's Marino Hotel Casino, MGM Griffin's Resorts Casino Hotel, Sands Hotel, Casino & Country Club/Atlantic City, TropWorld Casino and Entertainment Resort, Trump Castle Casino Resort, The Bay and Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino.

### Commentary

**How you are treated matters**

by Henry C. Johnson, Ph.D.

Somewhere and somehow too many of our children are being fed the notion that what they know and how they act are not important. Some of the roughest and most obnoxious will tell you, "I'm just being me. I've got to be true to who I am."

You hear them walking down the street talking extremely loud, cursing with every sentence. You

(Continued on page 10)



One of the many Newark homeless.

## E. Orange determined to collect \$7 million in traffic fines

Mayor Cardell Cooper, Chief of Police, Harry E. Harmon and Municipal Court Judge Ernest Booker gave a stern warning to the public that they intend to collect on the outstanding summonses in the city and, within six months, hope to have collected approximately 90% of the \$7 million dollars in outstanding fines.

The East Orange Police Department has instituted a special detail of two teams whose sole purpose is to arrest scofflaws. In the two days of operation, they were responsible for 6 arrests for unpaid summonses amounting to \$20,000. The teams have also been responsible for the towing of 2 ve-

(Continued on page 6)

# CITY PEOPLE



James (Buster) Douglas was in Newark recently to tell boxing fans and onlookers, mostly youngsters, that he can also win in life, no matter what the odds. Douglas, shocking the world in a fight almost no one thought he could win, became the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Photo by Glen Frieson



While thousands of gun enthusiasts were in Trenton to denounce a bill that would effectively ban semi-automatic "assault" firearms, Governor Jim Florio was in Newark at a press conference saying, "These are the weapons of war and they do not belong in New Jersey." With Gov. Florio is Sheriff Thomas D'Alessio.

Photo by Glen Frieson

## Community Calendar

### March thru April 14

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program** will provide free tax service assistance for federal and state taxes on Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:00 noon and every Wednesday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Bring all relevant tax information including forms providing income and expenses. Service is provided on second floor gallery of Main Library, 5 Washington Street in Newark.

### Saturday, March 24

**Boy Scout Troop 29** of Dunellen, NJ will hold their annual Spaghetti Dinner on at the First Presbyterian Church, in Dunellen, 281 Dunellen Avenue from 5 to 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults; \$14, senior citizens and children.

**Seton Hall University** will offer real estate courses designed to help real estate professionals, both beginners those who want to realize their full potential, succeed in their careers. The courses will be offered in the spring on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Sunday, March 25

**Antionette Daniels**, Youth Director of the Diocese of New Jersey, will be the special guest at Holy Cross Church, North Plainfield. She will speak at the 9:45 a.m. Eucharist in the church and show a film at the Coffee Hour following in Embury Hall.

**Tebebrae**, an ancient service of light and darkness with music and reading from the Gospel will be celebrated at 5 p.m. at the Crescent Av.

### Tuesday, March 27

What communities can do to get their fair share of the 1990 Census will be held at the Miller Branch Library in Jersey City at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 201-547-6907.

**"How to Prepare Your Will"** is the topic of a free seminar at 8 p.m. conducted by Plainfield attorney Kirk Rhodes. Held at the Jerseyland Rd. Union. All proceeds go to benefit stray, abandoned and abused animals. For further information call 374-1073.

### Thursday, March 29

**People for Animals**, a local animal welfare organization is sponsoring a Chinese Auction at 6:30 p.m. at Parkers Grove, 1135 Springfield Rd., Union. All proceeds go to benefit stray, abandoned and abused animals. For further information call 374-1073.

You can find out what's under your hood as well as other interesting automotive topics at a free seminar held at 8 p.m. the Jerseyland Park Community Center, 783 Jerusalem Rd. in Scotch Plains. Geared specifically for women, this session gives basic tips for minor repair and automobile maintenance.

### Saturday, March 31

The Fifth Annual All-Parish Fish and Chips dinner will be held at Holy Cross Church in North Plainfield from 5 to 7 p.m. For further information call 201-756-2438.

A Chinese Auction will be held at the Jerseyland Park Community Center, 783 Jerusalem Rd. in Scotch Plains beginning at 6 p.m.



Rev. Jesse Jackson will bring his new, nationally syndicated weekly television series to New York next fall, as "Voices of America" premieres on WPIX, Channel 11 on September 30. Rev. Jackson made the announcement at the IRTS (International Radio & Television Society) luncheon in New York City. Pictured with Rev. Jackson is Percy Sutton, chairman of Inner City Broadcasting.

Photo by Glen Frieson



New York Mayor David Dinkins and Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder were joined by NY Congressman Charles Rangel at the annual SONY Corporation Innovator's Awards Gala held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Photo by Glen Frieson

## AKA's sponsor Career Day

Approximately 400 high school students from Essex, Union, Bergen and surrounding counties will participate in the Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Newark, of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's "Career Day" at Kean College. The "Career Day," sponsored by the Office of Community Service at Kean will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 11.

Herbert Tate, Essex County Prosecutor will be the keynote speaker.

The purpose of the day is to introduce to students a wide range of careers that will have a positive impact on their career choices. Workshops will be held in aviation, business and finance, law enforcement, real estate, public service, media and communications, positive awareness, and many more. Workshop speakers will be Margaret El, a sportsware designer with J.G. Hooks, Mattie Holloway, Executive Director of Hope, Inc. Deborah Stapleton, Director of United Negro College Fund, Len Rivers, Nets Speakers Bureau, Sacey Robinson, football player

## Political strategies for women of color

As a celebration for Women's History Month, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Central Jersey Alumnae Chapter will bring the community a free program on March 25 at the Cross of Life Lutheran Church from 3-5 p.m. in Plainfield.

The program will feature the award winning essay writers from the Board of Education's Essay Contest. The topic for the essay was "Why is it Important for My Parents to Vote in School Board Elections?"

In addition, our special guest will be the world-renowned Dr. Lenora Fulani, Chairperson of the National Alliance Party. Dr. Fulani will deliver an address on women of color in the political arena.

She was the first black woman to run for governor of New York State. She served as Presidential candidate in 1988.

This program is in conjunction with the Social Action Committee of Central Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and the State of New Jersey's Department of Community Affairs Division of Women's History Month Celebration.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is a national service organization with a membership of over 150,000 college educated women who are committed to public service.



Kwame Ture (formerly Stokely Carmichael) was in Newark recently to bring his message of self-determination and Pan-Africanism to the people. Ture is a member of the All African People's Revolutionary Party. His talk was sponsored by the Echoes of Africa.

Photo by Glen Frieson

## Hetfield honored at Good Friday Concert

Plainfield-The 18th annual Good Friday Concert, sponsored by the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church for the benefit of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, will honor former Plainfield Mayor George F. Hetfield, Sr.

The concert will be held on April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the church at Watchung and Crescent Avenues in Plainfield. With Kathleen Upton as the conductor, a 125-member choir, 30-piece orchestra and four outstanding soloists will perform Mozart's Ave Verum, Coronation Mass and Requiem.

Mr. Hetfield, who served on Plainfield Common Council from 1937-40, was mayor in 1967. He is a former member of Muhlenberg's Board of Governors and is an Honorary Trustee of the Muhlenberg Foundation. He is the

president of the Plainfield law firm of Hetfield and Hetfield.

Proceeds of the concert will benefit the new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at Muhlenberg. The lab will be open by the end of the year. Catheterization is the definitive method of diagnosing a narrowing of the coronary arteries. The addition of this procedure will give Muhlenberg a full range of invasive (insertion of an instrument) and non-invasive cardiac diagnostic services.

Tickets range from \$5 for general admission to \$350 for Distinguished Donor (eight tickets and a special program listing).

Other price categories are \$15, patron; \$35, sponsor and \$150, benefactor (four tickets and a special listing in the program). For tickets, please call the church office at 756-2468.

Share your social events with us. We can help you tell your friends and neighbors what your organization has been doing.

Just send your photos and a description of the activity to City People c/o CITY NEWS, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ, 07061.

If you need help or advice, please give us a call at 504-9300 or 754-3400.

## IS IT IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO KNOW

YES NO

Is it important to know the positive accomplishments of African American men & women, boys & girls, religious, educational, social, civic and political leaders?

YES NO

Is it important for you to know the stores & companies that want African American business & want to hire African Americans?

YES NO

Is it important for you to know what is happening in your churches, schools, civic & social organizations, and city government and its agencies?

YES NO

Is it important that your voice be heard in the community?

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# Baraka, Ginsberg, Handlin lead evening of poetry

Dr. James Handlin of Plainfield will be among four distinguished New Jersey poets, including Allen Ginsberg, Amiri Baraka, and Joel Lewis, to present an evening in celebration of contemporary New Jersey poetry on Thursday, April 5, at the Pingry School, located near the community of Martinsville. The program, which is free and begins at 7:30 p.m., will highlight readings from "Bluestones and Salt Hay," the recently released anthology of contemporary New Jersey poetry published this year by Rutgers University Press.

"The poets gathered in this anthology speak of the range and diversity of this state in their poetry," notes poet Joel Lewis, who is also the book's editor. According to Lewis, many of the poems are about the people and landscape of New Jersey, including the changing self-perception of its residents. It also contains a cross section of the most interesting contemporary poetic works being created in and about the Garden State today.

Like those whose poetry is published in the anthology, the four native New Jersey poets to appear at Pingry's Martinsville Road Campus do not easily fit a single profile.

Born and raised in Paterson, Allen Ginsberg, is considered by many to be America's most famous living poet. His "Howl" published in 1956 changed the course of English-language poetry, opening the

door to a period of innovation and experimentation in his sex-to-nude course," notes editor Joel Lewis. Ginsberg's last "Collected Poems" (1984) is essential reading to any serious student of contemporary poetry. While his most recent work, "White Shroud" was published in 1986, volumes of his letters and essays are expected to be released in the near future. The son of lyric poet Louis Ginsberg, Allen Ginsberg is currently teaching poetry at Brooklyn College.

Amiri Baraka, formerly known as Lerot Jones, has been a major force in American letters since the early 1960s. Born in Newark in 1934, he is considered a Renaissance man by virtue of his writings which include works of non-fiction, novels, short stories, essays, musical criticism and 24 plays, in addition to his highly influential work contained in 11 books of poetry. Considered a poet in the tradition of Pablo Neruda and Aimé Césaire, he sees no dichotomy in being a writer and political activist. A Professor of African-American Studies at SUNY Stony Brook, he spent the 1983-84 academic year as a visiting professor of Rutgers-New Brunswick.

Jim Handlin, who currently resides in Plainfield, is a two-time New Jersey Council on the Arts Fellow and a 1979 recipient of The New School's Dylan Thomas Prize. Author of "Where the Picture Book Ends" and "The Distance in a

Door," Handlin received the Award in 1982. A graduate of Iona College, with masters degrees from Fordham University and Parsons School of Design, and a doctorate in education from Columbia University, he has had his poetry published in "Poetry," "Poetry," "The Paterson Literary Review," "Lips," "The Haiku Anthology," and numerous other literary publications. Since 1968, he has been on the faculty of The Pingry School where he currently teaches English and philosophy and is one of two heads of Pingry's Upper School.

Joel Lewis has lived most of his life in Hudson County. His books include "Three Words," published in 1983, and "Entropia," issued in 1986. A New Jersey Council on the Arts Fellow in 1983, his poetry, critical essays and reviews have appeared in "Sulfur," "Calliban," "American Book Review," and others.

As editor of "Bluestones and Salt Hay," Lewis explains that the title is drawn from two products contained in his poetry, critical essays and reviews have appeared in "Sulfur," "Calliban," "American Book Review," and others.

Bluestone is a popular name for basalt rock found in the New Jersey Palisades. Although no longer quarried in the Palisades,

buildings constructed with it can still be found throughout Hudson and Bergen counties. Salt hay, which was harvested and processed for many uses during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, is the name given to cordgrass found in the saltwater meadows of South Jersey's west Pine Barrens.

The Pingry School, founded in 1861, is an independent, co-educational institution with ap-

proximately 950 students currently enrolled in grades K-12 on two campuses located in Bernards Township near Martinsville and in Short Hills, New Jersey.

For those interested in attending the evening of poetry, Pingry's Martinsville Campus is located south of Exit 33 off Interstate Highway 78 on the Martinsville Road. For further information call 201-647-5555, Ext. 344.

## Sen. Rice names liaison to Ukrainian community

New Jersey State Senator Ronald Rice (D-Newark) has appointed Oksana Polonsky to his staff as liaison to the large Ukrainian community in the West Ward of Newark and the town of Irvington in his legislative district. Ms. Polonsky, a mechanical engineer, is a human rights activist and an active member of the Ukrainian community. Her appointment, said Rice, "was in recognition of the community's accomplishments and the desire to increase the awareness of its needs."

Rice noted that the Ukrainian community was a sustaining, unified entity, unlike many of the people who fled their old neighborhoods during hard times, the Ukrainian people stayed; remaining faithful to their neighbors, holding onto their property, instilling educational values in their children and maintaining economic stability in the community.

appeared at a campus rally Wednesday where about 300 students demanded the university give him a permanent position.

Baraka, 55, who is black, said his appointment was blocked by "Europhobic elitists and white supremacists."

## Black poet accuses Rutgers of racism after tenure is denied

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Poet and dramatist Amiri Baraka, who was denied a tenured appointment to the English faculty at Rutgers University, has accused the department's highest-ranking professors of racism.

Baraka, a visiting professor at Rutgers for the past two years,

## Newark Day Contest Poster Winners

NEWARK-- New Jersey, Six students who attend Newark City schools this month were honored for their winning entries in the sixth annual Newark Day Poster Contest.

More than 225 entries were received in this year's contest, which had the theme, "Newark: It's More Than An Airport."

The award-winning entries are on display in Newark Penn Station through the end of March.

The award-winning students pictured at Newark Penn Station with Mayor Sharpe James and S. Thomas Gagliano, Executive Director of NJ Transit are as follows: (left to right) Karol Quinga (First Avenue School), Luis Arroyo (Arts High School), Tanisha Hudson (Newton School), Mayor James, Michael Workshop will focus on

## How to deal with difficult people

"Dealing with Difficult People," a workshop offering ways to identify and cope with individuals causing stress in your personal and/or professional life, will be presented by the Career Options Center. The program will be held at the Plainfield YWCA, 232 E. Front Street on Thursday, March 29 from 6 to 9 PM and Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street on Friday, April 6 from 1 to 4 PM.

learning how to identify various types of difficult people, understand what makes them tick and discovering ways to confront and manage them.

Dr. Anne B. Lovett of Lovett and Associates, Inc., will facilitate the program. There is a \$15 registration fee. Advance reservations are required and requested one week prior to workshop. For additional information or registration, contact Janet Korba, Director, at 756-3836.

## Man who says Eddie Murphy stole his screenplay has criminal record

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A city councilman's aide who claims comedian Eddie Murphy stole his idea for a movie has a criminal record that includes convictions for fraud, drug possession and theft, according to published reports.

Halif Farid, 37, filed a lawsuit against Murphy earlier this month for allegedly using a version of a screenplay he had written for the movie "Harlem Nights."

Farid, whose given name is Darryl Anderson, served time in federal prisons in Danbury, Conn., and Morgantown, W. Va., for two offenses, including a scheme to steal tens of thousands

of dollars from federal student loan programs, according to the Sunday Star-Ledger of Newark.

Farid, who legally changed his name and works for Newark City Councilman Ralph T. Grant Jr., refused to state his criminal record, but told the paper he has reformed.

Grant said he is aware of Farid's criminal record but that it doesn't interfere with Farid's ability to perform a \$72,000-a-year job that involves representing the councilman at community functions.

In 1979, Farid was sentenced to four years in federal prison for his role in a scheme to obtain \$86,000 in loans and grants by

posing as a college student.

He also served time for a parole violation and for selling DiLauro, a morphine-based painkiller, to an undercover officer. Thirteen years ago, he was found guilty in Superior Court in Essex County of credit card theft and in East Orange municipal court of buying and receiving stolen property.

Farid's lawsuit against Murphy came a week after a New York writer sued Murphy for allegedly stealing a story idea used in the making of "Harlem Nights."

Both lawsuits came just months after columnist Art Buchwald won a judgment against Paramount Pictures, the parent company of Eddie Murphy Productions, for using Buchwald's story, "King For A Day," as the basis for the Murphy movie, "Coming to America."

## Councilwoman Villani calls for tighter inspection of dairy products

Newark - Councilwoman-at-Large Marie Villani presented a Council motion today calling for an accounting of the Food and Drug Control Office's program for inspecting dairy products on supermarket shelves. Citing several complaints that her office has received about sour milk and cream and over ripe, moldy cheeses, Villani said she wanted to know how often each store was inspected and what criteria is observed to determine product freshness.

Villani noted that she recently opened a container of cream dated March 12th, only to find that it was spoiled. "Since the container was dated far enough in advance, I can only presume that at some point in its handling, it was left unrefrigerated long enough to go bad," she said. "I want the Food and Drug inspector to get in the source of such spoilage. I know that for each of the people who have complained to me, there are dozens more who bring home spoiled products and throw them out without going back to the market for a refund because they just don't have the time. Food costs are high enough without having to put up with spoiled products. There should be better quality control at each step along the way, from processing to distribution to the store shelf."

## On the Money

Syndication Spawns Fame & Fortune For Black Businessmen: Last week we covered the story Don Jackson, a successful syndicator of African-American TV programming, however Jackson is the exception to the rule in that most blacks making money in syndication are doing so in radio. Fact is syndication is big bucks for those like the National Black Network, Sheridan Broadcasting, Bob Dockery of "Syndicate-It," and Lee Bailey. A most effective way to broaden a station's audience or programming syndication translates into big advertising dollars, with ads ranging anywhere from \$750 to \$4000 per 30-second spot. As production costs on these shows are minimal, profits are high. And today, though relatively new to the urban markets, there is a multitude of offerings targeting urban radio, from financial news to children's programming.

Cashing In On "Infotainment": One of the nation's leading syndicators of black-oriented radio programming is Lee Bailey, he is known for "RadioScope," a program that spotlights black entertainment news. Bailey Communications was formed in 1983, when the former disc jockey came up with the idea to create "the entertainment magazine of the air." Starting on a shoestring, Bailey's biggest obstacle was lack of capital. The turning point came in 1985, when Coca Cola became a major sponsor. Today, the firm markets itself as "infotainment specialists," with a full range of programs including "Hip-Hop Countdown," "King-From Atlanta To The Mountaintop," "Inside Gospel," and "The Bottom Line." All told, they capture 93% of the nation's black households with their impressive lineup of over 100 stations. They are also heard in 47 foreign countries via the US Air Force's Headquarters program, and most recently they were picked up over British airwaves. Headquartered in North Hollywood, they employ a full-time staff of 20, and are currently in the development stages of a TV counterpart to their flagship program, "RadioScope." Diane Blackmon-Bailey, vice president of the firm believes the secret to their success has been a consistent presence in programming, and "the key is we're a full service firm. We go one step further than other major syndicators, and have provided opportunities where our clients can utilize us promotionally."

"Soap Opera Translates Into Big Business For Brad Sanders: Perhaps there is no better example of turning one's passion into dollars, than the case of Brad Sanders. When started out as a joke, his venture has become as well as big money for the comedian-actor, whose soap opera update is heard in over 200 U.S. markets. In fact, Sanders, got up to do his stand-up routine on night, and decided to incorporate a recount of his favorite soap opera (done in his "Clarence" style—a hip-sweetie vernacular). At first he thought the audience wasn't responding, but on second glance he discovered that they were listening intently to every word. Immediately, he knew he was onto something. He accepted an invitation to do the routine on the radio and the phones went crazy. So successful is his radio update today, that just last year he launched another show, "On The Phone With Clarence." Already, the program has become a hit. Sanders' "Clarence" can be heard in over 100 markets, via Premiere Radio Network, which serves as the distributor of his solely-owned programming. What's most surprising about Sanders is the percentage of his listeners who are white. "Many people have a preconceived notion about your typical soap opera fan," said press agent Tina Barry, "and I think that Brad has blown those preconceptions to pieces." Like Shorty Bob Dockery, whose "syndicated" rating points last month with the nationwide airing of "Story of People," has announced another major expansion, that of corporate video communications. The department headed by Margo Classe, was launched last fall.

"They said I could start my IRA with \$200."

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# RELIGION

## Pageant tells Miss America to stop Christian raps

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—An anti-discrimination group Wednesday welcomed an agreement by Miss America 1990 Debby Turner to stop performing Christian rap songs before public school children.

The decision follows a complaint Feb. 12 by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New York, said pageant director Leonard Horn.

Jeffrey Sinesky, the national civil rights director for the league, said pageant officials sustained questions his organization raised after seeing a newspaper article in

Detroit about Miss Turner's appearance at a public school.

"She delivered an overt Christian message in terms of Jesus Christ being the truth, light and way," Sinesky said in a telephone interview from New York. Children should receive these messages in their church, synagogue or home."

Miss Turner, a veterinary student from Missouri, has been a born-again Christian since she was 7. Shortly after she was crowned in September, she surprised reporters by singing a Christian rap song.

Three priests holding key posts in the Archdiocese were elevated by Pope John Paul II to prelates of honor with the title of reverend Monsignor. Archbishop McCarrick announced this week.

Honored were: Msgr. Ronald J. Rozniak, Vicar General for Apostolates; Msgr. John J. Gilchrist, Vicar for Pastoral Life; and Msgr. Donald E. Guenther, director, Office of Vocations.

Msgr. Rozniak oversees the vicariates of Catholic education, evangelization and parish and family life, and the secretariat for charities and social ministry. He was appointed to the position last June 6, after serving for 18 months as Vicar for Parish and Family Life.

Msgr. Rozniak, 45, a native of Hasbrouck Heights, was ordained in 1971 after studies at Don Bosco High School, Ramsey, Seton Hall University, and Im-

maculate Conception Seminary.

Msgr. Gilchrist oversees and coordinates ministries of community, ministerial, and spiritual development, and worship, family and youth.

A native of Belleville, he was ordained May 25, 1957 after studies at Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Msgr. Gilchrist served four months at St. Mark's, Rahway, before moving to St. Cecilia's, Kearny, in September, 1957. He would remain there for 21 years, and in 1978, began writing a weekly column on spirituality and parish life for the Catholic Advocate, the weekly Archdiocesan newspaper.

Msgr. Guenther, a Long Branch native, grew up in East Orange. After studies at Seton Hall Prep, Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception

Seminary, he was ordained May 26, 1962.

In June, 1968, he went to the Diocese of Ipanema, Brazil, for missionary work. He returned the following June to serve at St. James, Newark. From 1969-72, he served as an assistant at St. Francis Desales, Lodi.

From 1972-75, he served as chaplain at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston, and later at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

In 1981 he was named pastor of St. Margaret, Little Ferry, and served until 1987, when he was named to his present position.

## Volunteer beauty shop aides needed at Rannels

John E. Rannels Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley Heights, is in desperate need of volunteer aides to assist beauticians in preparing patients for shampooing and other functions, according to Walter E. Boright, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Rannels Hospital Board of Managers.

"Volunteers have always been an integral part of our programs at Rannels," said Boright. "We

desperately need about 6 volunteers to aid our beauticians, or some of our residents will not be able to use the beauty shop services."

Beauty shop volunteers are needed Mon., Tues. and Wed. from 9 AM to approximately 1 PM, and must be able to push wheelchairs, assist ambulatory patients and stoop and bend. Call Wendy Hall at 771-5848.

## Somerset Big Brothers/Big Sisters expand reach to Plainfield

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Somerset County is expanding its services to children and adolescents in Plainfield, announced Jennifer Seamans, executive director.

"We are launching our unique one-on-one adult role modeling program in Plainfield in response to the large number of calls we have received from parents in this area," said Ms. Seamans. "Currently there is no Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Union County. We are starting up our program in Plainfield, with hopes of eventually filling the void in services throughout Union County," she said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Somerset County matches children from primarily single-parent families with carefully screened adult role models. The children, many of whom need friendship, affection, advice or guidance, must be between the ages of 7 and 18. A "Little" may be having trouble in school or at home, in need of an adult role model, or emotionally deprived. By creating special two-way friendships be-

tween the child and the volunteer, the Big Brother/Big Sister program enables children to develop self-esteem and positive attitudes toward life.

Organizations currently serving the Plainfield area confirm that a real need exists for the unique kind of service Big Brothers/Big Sisters provides. "Because of our activities with the teen population, both our male Adolescents at Risk Program and our Teen Women's Program, we have seen a need for these kids to have an additional adult role model in their lives," said Daisy Horn, Director of the YWCA of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

The Somerset County agency, which receives its funding from United Way, DYFS, Somerset County Freeholders, and Warren and Watchung Community Chests, plans to use monies raised through agency fundraising to support the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Plainfield.

For information on becoming either a Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer, or a child in the program, contact 722-3530.

## Vote March 23

(Continued from page 1)

In the election, however, citizens must be registered to vote in their municipalities," he added.

New Jersey residents can register to vote at the office of their municipal clerk, or at the County Board of Elections. "To vote, you must be 18 years old, a citizen of the United States and maintain your main residence within the municipality in which you are seeking to vote."

NJS BA's Regan also reminded voters who are planning to be out of town on the April 24 school election day that Tuesday, April 17 is the last day that county clerks can receive applications by mail for absentee ballots. Information on absentee ballots and applications are available from the Office of the County Clerk.

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### Plainfield Community Church

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Sunday School ..... 11:00 AM  
Wednesday Healing Meeting ..... 8:15 PM  
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### Mount Olive Baptist Church

2146 Liberty Street Plainfield, New Jersey 07060  
Rev. Donald Nichol, Sr., Pastor  
754-3330  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Su. day Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting - Wednesday ..... 8:00 p.m.  
Bible Class - Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.  
High Noon Prayer - Saturday ..... 12:00 NOON  
General Bible Class ..... 12:00 NOON Saturday

### Church of God and Saints in Christ

1301 West Front Street  
Plainfield, NJ 07060  
(Corner of Clinton & Front)  
701-463-2065  
Pastor Charles David Nelson  
Saturday Worship ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday General Bible Class ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday General Bible Class ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Friday Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Feeding One's Week  
Contact 662-3009 for further information

### First United Methodist Church

631 E. Front Street  
Plainfield, NJ  
Dr. Charles W. Miller, Jr., Pastor  
Phone: 756-2684  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

## Dorothy Gilliard honored as black achiever

LIVINGSTON, N.J.—Dorothy J. Gilliard, who works with students daily as vice president of the Howard Savings Bank's student loan department, is extending her outreach to young people by serving as a role model to high school juniors and seniors through Black Achievers, a mentoring program run through YM-CAs in 21 states throughout the nation.

She also is providing guid-

ance to students as a member of the Community Advisory Board of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's (UMDNJ) School of Health Related Professions (SHRP) Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) program.

With both Black Achievers and the Community Advisory Board, Gilliard is advising high school and college students and espousing the benefits of higher

education—a natural extension of her professional career at the Howard, where, over the years, she has provided advice and consultation to thousands of students at high schools and colleges throughout New Jersey.

A consumer lender for the Howard Savings Bank for the past 15 years, Gilliard was nominated as a Black Achiever by the bank.

I work very closely with New Jersey high schools and colleges, talking to groups of students about the difficulty of career choices, the costs involved in financing a higher education and the kinds of funding available through loans and scholarships," Gilliard said.

Black Achievers honors professionals who have distinguished themselves in their careers and in community service. Participating corporate sponsors select employees who have distinguished themselves through their careers and community service's potential program participants. The individuals chosen for the program are linked with teenagers identified as having the potential for academic, career and community service leadership.

Through Black Achievers, college, and some who were inspired by him to become professional musicians.

Tickets for the concert are \$9 general admission, \$5 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For more information, please call 277-7408 days or 647-4634 evenings.

these businesspeople offer one-to-one guidance to at least one high school student, providing career advice and friendship. The program also sponsors field trips and other events for teens and their mentors, who establish relationships that sometimes last a lifetime.

Gilliard will also be working with students through UMDNJ-SHRP. Established in April 1987, the Community Advisory Board provides both financial assistance and academic support to disadvantaged students.

Responsibilities of the EOF's Community Advisory Board involve assisting in the development of programs to identify, recruit and provide financial assistance to needy students planning to attend the college, and providing academic guidance and assistance to students receiving EOF funding.

"I am very honored to have been selected for both the Black Achievers and EOF programs. I consider it a privilege," said Gilliard, a resident of Union Township who grew up in Summit and attended Douglas College. "This gives me an opportunity beyond my job to help young people, including disadvantaged minority students. I think it will be an especially rewarding experience for me."

Gilliard gained counseling expertise as the Howard's education loan department expanded its traditional lending activities. "We go beyond providing education financing—this is how I became so involved with students," she said.

"First we built up a professional college and career counseling staff, and then combined on-line computer technology with an extensive library of college and career guides and books."

"Over the years, we have accumulated a vast collection of information resources to help students select colleges best suited to their interests, abilities and financial situations."

"We work with potential students in choosing a career path, selecting and applying to colleges, completing financial aid forms, developing financial

strategies to pay for college, and conducting searches for applicable scholarships. From the response we've gotten, it's been very helpful to both students and their parents."

Gilliard speaks to hundreds of the students who attend the Howard's Annual College Fair at the Meadowlands, to be held this year on April 11. The event typically draws about 5,000 students and their parents. At the fair, they can talk to representatives of 225 colleges and universities, officials from the State of New Jersey Department of Higher Education, the New Jersey Association of Financial Aid Administrators and the New Jersey Association of Admissions Counselors, as well as Howard student loan representatives.

Gilliard noted, "One of the points I try to get across when speaking with students is the im-

portance of building a good credit history.

"Our education loans are tailored to each student's needs and the ability to make future payments. If a decision to buy an expensive car later affects an individual's ability to make payments on a student loan, the result will be a damaged credit rating. The end result will be difficulty in obtaining a credit card or taking out a loan to purchase a home—and some borrowers don't fully realize that until the damage is done."

Further information on educational loans can be obtained from any Howard Savings Bank branch office or by calling 1-800-525-1234.

Headquarters in Livingston and more than \$5 billion in assets, the Howard Savings Bank has 76 branches in 11 New Jersey counties.



Dorothy Gilliard



Al Roker of WNBC-TV emceed the Black Achievers Awards

## Louis Hooker conducts farewell concert for Schola Cantorum

Music director Louis Hooker will bid farewell to the choral group he founded, New Jersey Schola Cantorum, following a performance of Brahms' Requiem on Saturday, April 7, 1990 at 8 PM at Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave. in Plainfield. Soloists will be Mary Evelyn Rice, soprano, and Rick McElhinney, baritone. The work will be performed with full orchestra.

Mr. Hooker founded a small community chorus, now called the Plainfield Choral Society, in 1962 to answer a need for quality music in the Union County area. The organization grew to a regional group that has performed throughout North-Central New

Jersey as well as in New York City, in recognition of its larger scope, the chorus was renamed New Jersey Schola Cantorum, which translates as "school of singing."

Mr. Hooker was choral director at Plainfield High School, and more recently was Professor of Music at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. Following the upcoming concert, he will retire to Florida, where he will indulge his love of sailing by living on a boat.

Many of Mr. Hooker's singers from past years have returned to participate in the Brahms' Requiem concert, including Schola Cantorum members, former students of Mr. Hooker from high school and

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# CITY

## Mayors urge residents to comply with census

(Continued from page 1)

Administrator of the Orange Urban Enterprise Program. The purpose of this meeting is to get the word out about the census and the fact that hundreds of jobs are available to Orange residents. We call upon you as community leaders to assist and guide the census departments," said Henderson.

"Persons we count will mean less money taxpayers will have to pay," commented Marion Silvestri, Orange City Council President at the Complete Count Meeting.

"There has been concern about the language problem par-

ticularly in the Haitian community since the information is not translated into French," commented Roger Moseel, confidential aide to Mayor Brown.

Morel was one of several community leaders representing diverse cultures in Orange including Haitian, Hispanic, and Italian.

According to Kent Carthan, District Office Manager of Census 90 in Fairfield, there are close to 500 jobs available with a pay rate from \$6.75 to \$ 8.50 per hour. "We'll test at a site in your community. We are particularly interested in the Haitian, Hispanic and Italian communities," said

Carthan.

As for confidentiality in the information gathered, federal law dictates that information received by the bureau can not be released to any other Federal Agency including the I.R.S. for 72 years."

(Continued from page 1)

"We cannot hope to solve the problems confronting our young black men until we understand it is primarily up to us... to save our young men," he said.

The first round of meetings, sponsored by a research institute at Morehouse College, will deal

with drugs, drug-related violence and economic conditions that lead teen-agers to deal drugs. Those meetings will run through Friday.

The second set of meetings, to be held in October, will focus on education and employment, while the third, slated for March 1991,

will deal with the family life of black males.

Those citizens interested in working for the Census90 are invited to come for testing Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. at Orange City Hall Conference Room or Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. at Or-

ange High School.

The next complete count Committee is scheduled for March 27, 1990 at 7 p.m. in the Orange City Hall conference room.

## Grappling with the crisis

with drugs, drug-related violence and economic conditions that lead teen-agers to deal drugs. Those meetings will run through Friday.

The second set of meetings, to be held in October, will focus on education and employment, while the third, slated for March 1991,

will deal with the family life of black males.

"If the drug plague is a good place to begin our look at the crisis of black males today, it can only be a beginning," Sullivan said. "Our young men find themselves ensnared in a set of social and economic circumstances that would utterly devastate any group of individuals trapped in a similar environment."

Sullivan also said young black males are influenced by "a pernicious and harmful stereotype" of black men that is perpetuated in the media.

"He is either a jewelry-becked drug pusher, a misogynous pimp, or a vicious thug," Sullivan said. "When our young men see and internalize that stereotype, they absorb a poison more deadly than anything they can buy on the street."

"Our young men thirst for attainable models, accessible heroes—men whom they can see, and with whom they can speak relate, share personal triumphs and seek comfort from quiet hurts," he said.

Sullivan also said he will "be certain" to seek better foster care, adoption systems and educational programs for young black males, and will work to ensure that black males are involved at every level of his department's anti-drug programs.

After each meeting, a report will be issued to groups that work with black males, with the first report slated for release this summer, Morehouse officials said.

Mr. Rousseau Mabeane, director of the research project at

Morehouse, said the meetings are the first to bring together a diverse group of professionals to study the black male condition. Among those in attendance at the Morehouse meeting are drug counselors, law enforcement officials, representatives from state agencies and health professionals.

Meanwhile, a separate conference, "Black Male Involvement in Responsible Decision-Making," met to form a "think tank" on issues affecting black men, devise a legislative package and design a two-year plan to be followed by local agencies that deal with troubled black males.

The conference attracted about 400 people from at least 20 states, said Ronnie Jenkins, co-chairman of the conference's planning committee. It is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Georgia Department of Human Resources, a local fraternity and a variety of community groups.

"Our No. 1 aim is to help develop leadership, scholarship among African-American adolescent males," Jenkins said. "The role models are out there. We have to understand the role of the role model."

In a speech prepared for delivery Thursday night, Sullivan said almost one-fourth of young black males are in jail or on parole, and the number of cocaine-related young black males has increased four-fold.

At the same time, Sullivan said, the percentage of black males aged 18 to 24 in college dropped from 35 percent to 24 percent between 1976 and 1987.

## Cancer death rate

(Continued from page 1)

Burke said more blacks die of cancer "because of socioeconomic reasons." He said many cancers among blacks are diagnosed too late.

The health department will launch an effort to urge blacks to take advantage of measures to prevent and detect cancer, Burke said.

"Lifestyle behaviors may be responsible for causing more than half of all cancer cases," Burke said. "Many of these behaviors can be changed."

Burke blasted cigarette companies that attempt to target blacks and women.

Noting that the lung cancer rate among women in New Jersey

is increasing by four percent each year, the health department official said: "Virginia Slims is doing its job. We've said it before. Don't smoke."

The report says that New Jersey, which led the nation in cancer rates a decade ago, now has a rate that is comparable to other industrial states, Burke said.

Burke said New Jersey ranks fourth in the nation in cancer rates, behind Delaware, the District of Columbia and Maryland. In the rate of cancer deaths, the state ranks seventh.

New Jersey's overall cancer rates have improved, said Burke. "We're no longer number one."

## Students care for the homeless

(Continued from page 1)

Cleanup will paint rooms in two churches located in Newark which operate programs for the homeless said Gilmer.

Protestant Community Center Incorporated (PCCI) 15 James Street, and Light House Community Services, 487 Washington Street, offer various services to the homeless.

"I'm glad the center will be painted," said Julie Rogers-Herbert, program manager of PCCI. "The rooms have not been painted for a long time." PCCI operates various programs every Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday, such as day-care, after school tutoring, music, parent meetings and dinner for the homeless people once a month.

The number of homeless people attending the dinners has increased from 100 people to 175 people every month, since the hotels have discontinued the distribution of food vouchers to the homeless families living there, according to Rogers-Herbert.

She said people were caught selling the vouchers to buy drugs.

"A large number of children

participating in the Center's programs are homeless," she added. "They attend public schools, grades 3 to 7, and the programs at the center after school."

The Light House feeds 300 to 400 homeless people a day, between the hours of 12:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and families stay overnight according to Gilmer.

The parents search for jobs during the day while the children attend school.

The Hunger Cleanup is the country's largest student-run volunteer event to aid the impoverished, according to the National Student Campaign.

The Cleanup fundraiser is a project of the Public Interest Research Groups, PIRG.

## As I see it...

(Continued from page 4)

city care and education to combat AIDS and improve the quality of life for residents.

DeLuca, a board member of the Newark Emergency Services for Families and N.J. Citizen Action, said at a councilman-at-large he will concentrate on "strong rent control laws and protection for tenants facing condo conversions."

A longtime resident of the East Ward, he has continuously fought for a clean environment and against more incinerators in the area where residents constantly fight efforts to locate Newark's incinerator industry.

Foushee is currently Newark's ABC secretary (appointed by Mayor James) and on leave from the Newark Police Department. She is a member of the Newark League of Women Voters, Essex County College Alumni Assn. and Metro-Newark Capt. of the National Political Congress of Black Women, to mention a few organizations with which she is affiliated.

Meantime, back in the Wards, George Branch, Central Ward councilman has his work cut out for him in beating back three challengers: Eugene H. Thompson, a former Essex County Assemblyman (now working for the U.S. Dept. of Justice), a perennial candidate and Harrison Coleman, a not too well known political figure.

Brenda Roberson, founder of a community-based organization known as "Heartbeat for Better Living" is given less than a 50 percent chance of beating Donald Bradley out for the South Ward council seat he assumed after Donald Payne left to take the 10th district Congressional seat.

Bradley says that since his appointment by the council 14 months ago he has been visible and successful in sponsoring some 40 community meetings and rescuing votes interest in affairs of the city that impact directly on them as South Ward residents. He is seeking his first full term on the council.

Ward 1 Councilman Ronald Rice (who is also an Essex County State Senator), faces challenges from Martin Grainger (the only non-minority running in

the West Ward.) Grainger promises to find a solution to the "rampant" drug problem and help residents take control of streets. He is also upset about Newark's "spiral" crisis problem, and wants to work with churches to "bring the West Ward back to the reputable status it was once known for."

Others who eye Rice's West Ward seat include a former losing candidate, Isaac (Ike) Thomas, former executive director of the Newark Parking Authority and project coordinator for the Public Employment Program (PEP). Thomas believes the council and the citizens will benefit from his experience in decision making policy making positions. Thomas also held the Newark seat on the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission and has operated several neighborhood groceries in the city.

If Patricia Bradford is successful, she will be the first woman elected to represent the West Ward. Bradford's strong advocacy of educational reform in Newark schools and her outspoken differences with teachers and school administrators alike, has given her city-wide recognition among educators and community folk.

David Wright, another longtime West Warder has thrown his hat in the ring. But unlike one or two others, he is not expected to be a strong (or a winning) force against Rice.

In the East Ward, City Council President Hank Martinez is being opposed by another perennial candidate, Dr. John F. Donato, a familiar, but always also-ran in Newark city elections.

Quintana Foushee and Thompson are administration employees who have been directed to take a leave of absence from their positions as all city employees running for office must do.

So the candidates are off and running. It appears that issues in the Newark city election this year will concentrate on the pros and cons of the city's "renaissance," crime, drugs, housing and education.

So what's new?

## UMDNJ Champions set grand opening for expanded Thrift Shop

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) Champions, a voluntary fund-raising group under the auspices of the UMDNJ Board of Trustees, has expanded its thrift shop.

The group will hold a grand opening for the new and larger shop on Tuesday, March 20, at 10 a.m.

Volunteers at the Champions Thrift Shop have amassed such much high-quality stock and attracted so many bargain hunters that they need more space. The new Thrift Shop is in the Martland Building at 65 Bergen Street, Newark, as was the old shop, but in larger, renovated space on the building's 12th Avenue side, formerly Martland Hospital's emergency room entrance.

Mrs. Sue Bergen, of Englewood, volunteer manager of the Thrift Shop, said the shop is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and carries new and used clothing and accessories, household items, books and other small items.

"Now we can carry small, good pieces of furniture," Mrs. Bergen said.

The shop opened two years ago to raise funds for the Champions, many projects, including its scholarship endowment fund, but Mrs. Bergen said the Champions also wanted to provide a needed service for the community. "We have very nice items at very reasonable prices, but so far our best customers have been University and hospital employ-

ees," she said. "Now that the shop will be more visible, we hope to reach more community residents."

Because all merchandise is donated, the Thrift Shop can sell the items at bargain prices. "Donations come in from far and wide," Mrs. Bergen said.

Because of rapid turnover, stock varies constantly, but smart shoppers can often find a silk blouse for \$3, a designer suit for \$20, an evening dress for \$10, or a Tiffany-style lamp for \$60.

Persons interested in supporting UMDNJ through voluntarism are invited to join the Champions. For information, call Sue Bergen at 201-456-6757 or Sharon Bumbrey at 201-456-5286.

## E. Orange to collect fines

(Continued from page 1)

hicles belonging to scofflaws who have more than 50 delinquencies.

The Patrol Division has arrested 10 persons with a total of unpaid fines of \$30,500.

Enforcement officials say they will come to your place of work if you are not home and several have already been arrested on their way to work.

This is one way the new mayor has instituted to reduce the looming deficit. Cooper hopes violators will comply willingly, taking care of their personal responsibilities and helping the city too.

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# CITY LIFE

## The Screening Room By Dean Sluyter

★★★★★



### THE HANDMAID'S TALE Reproductive Nightmares

Creepy, creepy, creepy! Forget about Jason in his hockey mask or Freddy with his fingerprints. Those are caricatures of nightmares, comical exaggerations of schoolboy horrors. "The Handmaid's Tale," though no less fantastical, is a nightmare spun so methodically out of the materials of today's political and cultural trends that it's frightening in ways that Elm Street can never be.

This film, like the Margaret Atwood novel on which it is based, does for women's reproductive rights what "1984" did for the rights of conscience and privacy. It starts with the promise of governmental denial of those rights, then follows that premise, by the time-honored method of *reductio ad absurdum*, to its horrifying logical conclusion.

Atwood envisions a near future in which 99% of women have been rendered infertile by an ecological disaster and militant forces of the religious right have established a sexist, racist, totalitarian regime. The fertile one percent are rounded up in cattle cars and forced into service as "handmaids"—reproductive slaves of the state, dressed in identical scarlet medieval habits (making them the perfect, dehumanized combination of nun and whore). They are bullied and brainwashed into serving God and country by serving the affluent, for whom they bear children.

Since the reaction to the order has banned artificial insemination (like abortion) as ungodly, the ruling-class wives (dressed in identical Madonnas dresses) must tolerate their husbands' patriotic copulation with the handmaids. This is done in an eerily, state-prescribed *menage a trois* ritual, complete with readings from the Old Testament.

To heavy stuff, and it gets heavier. Production designer Tom Walsh has devised a world that is so much like our own, yet so thoroughly dominated by its peculiar brand of futuristic medievalism, that we feel trapped in it. Stop signs are still hexagonal and red, but the word STOP has been replaced by a white upraised palm that seems to sum up all the implacable finality of boundaries in a restrictive society. The symbol of the new government, a holographic version of the all-seeing eye on the Great Seal (check the back of a one-dollar bill), combines its former biblical associations with spooky new implications of high-tech totalitarianism.

Directed with grim precision by Volker Schlöndorff, the film follows Kate (Natasha Richardson) through her indoctrination as a handmaid, forced participation in the hazing of freedom fighters ("traitors"), secret alliance with the resistance movement, and the tension of possible betrayal at every moment. Richardson (an earlier version of the patriotic beauty of her mother, Vanessa Redgrave) is superb: speaking no more than a few hundred words in the whole film, she registers with wonderful clarity every moment of fear, hope, irony, humiliation, and despair.

Sublimely creepy as Robert Davi as the *Chief of Ceremonies*, a high-bureaucratic official whose breeding marks Kate becomes, and Faye Dunaway as his wife, Serena Joy, Duval expertly crafts a self-divided Establishment apologist, who publicly champions the repressive system while secretly lusts after (and sometimes indulging in) all the forms of moral decadence the system has banned. He reminds us of both the Jimmy Swagarts of this world and the White House functionaries who, according to former Reagan speechwriter Peggy Noonan, believed in religion rather than God; he cynically regards this new Bible fascism as a useful tool for controlling unruly social forces.

Ultimately, those forces are embodiments of his own repressed humanness. Dunaway is in her best "Mommie Dearest" form—she could well inherit the horror queen mantle from Joan Crawford herself. What other actress can convey such icy menace with such a sweet smile? Screenwriter Harold Pinter has this barren matron engaged in constant, futile gardening. Not since "Blue Velvet" has a suburban flower bed been made so sinister.

As a polemic, this film probably won't be very effective; it preaches to the converted. If you're already pro-choice on abortion, if you already consider most appeals to patriotic and religious duty to be abuses by the (male-dominated) ruling-class to exploit the (increasingly female) working class, then "The Handmaid's Tale" will confirm and dramatize your convictions. If you're religiously anti-abortion you'll probably dismiss it as hysterical feminist ranting. But ideology aside, it's a fine piece of filmmaking, a superb example of ideas made visual—and stunningly visceral.

☆☆☆☆ Extraordinary ☆☆☆ Excellent ☆☆☆ Acceptable  
☆☆☆ Expendable ☆☆☆ Exciting

## BILLBOARD

**Thursday, March 22**  
WBCO-FM will hold its second gallery opening of 1990 for painter Ernest Cardinale from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. The exhibit will be held at the JAZZ 88 studio, located at 54 Park Place in Newark. The exhibit is free and open to the general public.

**Friday, March 23**  
Sweet Honey In The Rock, at the Slat Theater in New Brunswick, 8:00 p.m. For information call 242-0500.

**Saturday, March 24**  
Sweet Honey In The Rock, at Essex County College, Newark, 7:00 p.m. For information call 242-0500.

**Sunday, March 25**  
Sweet Honey In The Rock, at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 4:00 p.m. For information call 242-0500.

**International Women Fashion Show and Cultural Performance**  
Rhythm Express—free events at the Miller branch Library Auditorium in Jersey City, 2 p.m. For information call 547-4505.

**Thursday, March 29**  
The Last Wave a film about the struggle between the largely unexplored Aboriginal world and the material world of modern Australian civilization at the Cafe Cinema, Aljira, 2 Washington Place at Broad Street, 4th floor in Newark. For information call 643-6877.

## Library Friends sponsor salute to Central Europe

Plainfield, N.J. - A Salute to Central Europe featuring dance, discourse, and delectable desserts will be offered by the Friends of the Plainfield Public Library on Saturday, March 24, 1990, at 8 p.m. in the Plainfield Public Library. The exciting cultures of Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Romania will be featured.

Come and listen to Shari Bart, violinist, perform an exhilarating violin concerto by Henryk Wieniawski. See the ethnic dances of the Elizabeth Knovisor International Folk Dancers and hear some interesting insights on Central Europe from Professor Charles Townsend, Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Princeton University.

Pastries will be served during the evening. Taste the delicacies that excited many a heart and inspired many a poet in the region.

The event is open to the public. Donation is \$10 per person.

## Crossroads presents 'Genesis' 1990 series

A celebration of new voices



Denise Nicholas

NEW BRUNSWICK—Continuing its innovative season of offering new works for African American theater, Crossroads Theatre Company will host a unique new play festival, "Genesis 1990: A Celebration of New Voices at Crossroads," Wednesday, March 28, through Sunday, April 8.

Audiences will get a rare glimpse of new works and works-in-progress in their raw form through a series of minimally staged performances and script-in-hand readings. Seven works will be introduced during "Genesis." Three will be given minimally staged productions, while the others will be read.

Among the playwrights featured are Denise Nicholas and Judith Jackson, who are best known as performers. Ms. Nicholas, former star of the television show, "Room 222," starred in Crossroads' 1988-89 production of "To Glean It Around, To Show My Shine" based on the Zora Neale Hurston novel, "Their Eyes Were Watching God."

Her play, "Buses," which won a regional award in the 1988 Playwrighting Contest at the University of Southern California, will have three readings during "Genesis." Its first full production is slated for Crossroads' 1990-91 season.

Ms. Jackson has extensive stage, screen and television credits as a performer and writer. She last appeared at Crossroads in a touring production of "for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf." Her new play, "Bags and Mother Tree Folk," will be performed during "Genesis."

Also being performed are "Sally's Rape" by Robbie McCauley and "On the Road" by Anna Deavere Smith. In addition to Ms. Nicholas' work, "Genesis" will feature readings of "Getting Further," by Nathan Ross Freeman, "Sacred Places," by Kermit Frazier and the as-yet unedited

work known as the Sangoma Project.

The Sangoma Project is being developed by a collective of 22 female African American artists who comprise Crossroads' year-old women's company known as Sangoma. Sangoma was founded by Crossroads' Literary Manager Sybil Mahone. The name, "Sangoma," refers to the traditional South African society of healers and diviners.

The project is being developed collectively by the ensemble through workshop improvisation. Playwrights Judy Al-Bitall, who is also Crossroads' director of development, and Marian Warrington, are scripting the work. Glenda Dickerson, of the Theatre Arts Department at Rutgers Newark is directing the reading and composer Kysia Bostic, who wrote the music for "The Colored

Museum," will do the music for this piece. The project also is slated for Crossroads' 1990-91 season.

"Genesis" also will feature three special events. On Sunday, April 1, a poetry reading and book party will celebrate the soon-to-be published work of poet Abena Busia, "Testimony of Exiles." Busia is an associate professor of English at Rutgers University.

"A Celebration of the African American Community," an evening that fuses movement, music and poetry will be presented by artists from the New Brunswick community at 8 p.m., Friday, April 6. The event is conceived and directed by Melanie Daniels-Ford, development associate at Crossroads and a performing artist and teacher who directs the Inspirational Choir at

Sharon Baptist Church in New Brunswick.

"Genesis" will close on Sunday, April 8, with a performance arts conference entitled, "Theatre of the Ancestors." The two-part conference will focus on emerging forms and on women and performance art. Panelists, who will include participants in the "Genesis" festival, will explore African American theater artists' growing use of ancestral voices as a device to comment on the present.

"The focus of 'Genesis' is on the word rather than the production; on the total artist, not only the performer," Khan said. "For audiences, I hope it will provide opportunities for artistic discovery that are unique, inventive and revelatory."

Tickets to "Genesis" events are \$5 for the general public, based on availability. Open seating only. For information, call the Crossroads Box Office at (201) 249-5560.

## OPRAH WINFREY KEEPS BUSY WITH TALK SHOW, TV SERIES AND STUDIO

CHICAGO (AP)—Oprah Winfrey says her life has become "a balancing act," as she tries to find time to host her talk show, star in her new "Brewster Place" TV series, and run her \$20 million production studio.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, she films her TV talk show. Wednesday afternoons through Friday evenings, she plays matron Mattie Michael of "Brewster Place." On weekends, she attends to business at her new Harpo production studio, in Chicago.

At night, she gets four, maybe five hours sleep.

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East Rutherford, New Jersey

# PT's clubhouse



## Jason Reid wins local Recipe Contest

PLAINFIELD, N.J.-A recipe named "Tasty Salmonburgers" has made 10-year-old Jason Reid, of Plainfield, a local winner in ShopRite's fourth annual Kids In The Kitchen® Recipe Contest for children ages 6 to 13. Reid will represent the Waichung ShopRite at the semi-final cook-off at the Brunswick Square Mall in East Brunswick, New Jersey, on Saturday, March 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The public is invited to come and cheer on Reid and other central New Jersey, New York and eastern Pennsylvania semifinalists while their recipes are being judged. At the same time, they will be entertained by on-air radio personality Howard the Cab Driver of WPLJ-FM, cable TV star Uncle Floyd, representing the New Jersey State Council, as well as representative of Teen Beat Magazine. Mark Davis, the third tallest magician in the world, will serve as the day's emcee, running games and giving away prizes while mystifying audiences with his wizardry.

Local entertainers will also be on the scene. The Van Winkle Dutch Dancers of Somerset, New Jersey will perform Dutch dance

routines clad in wooden shoes, and a choral group of seventh graders from Hammarskjold Middle School in East Brunswick will sing oldies and contemporary medleys. Each recipe, which was entered under one of six categories according to age-level, will be judged for creativity, taste, ease of preparation, nutritional value and interesting ingredients by a panel of ten local food professionals, including culinary arts teachers, a food writer, and registered dietitians. Micro-waves, donated by White-Westinghouse Appliance Company, will be used for dishes which require heating. All semi-finalists will receive a Kids In The Kitchen T-shirt and prizes supplied by Sun Maid Raisins and Diamond Walnuts.

The six lucky winners will each win a two-day, event-filled family trip to New York City, May 2 and 3, to compete against other regional winners in the finals cook-off. Here they will meet national celebrities, take a boat cruise and vie for grand-prize family trips to Disney World, courtesy of Coca-Cola. Each of the finalists will also receive a \$50 mall gift certificate and one year's free subscription to TEEN BEAT magazine.

PT's Clubhouse welcomes the following new members from Peshine Avenue School in Newark:  
Alice M. Terrell, Lloyd Terrell,  
Ralph Terrell and Zelma Terrell

## Plainfield's Fourth Annual Spelling Bee

Edwin Reid of Jefferson defends his title

On Saturday, March 24, 1990, the Plainfield Public Schools will host its fourth Annual Spelling Bee at Plainfield High Schools at 8:30 a.m. This year's contest which is sponsored by the Courier News, Encyclopedia Britannica and Scripps Howard promises to be the largest district competition so far. Edwin Reid, 1989 elementary champion from Jefferson School is returning and plans to win the Grand Championship and represent his district in the National Scripps Howard finals in Washington in late May. Winning will be tougher this year as one hundred sixty-two students also will compete for first place.

Reid's teacher, Miss Lois Coleman states that Edwin earns all A's in spelling and that he seriously expects to win this year. She said that she believes he will.

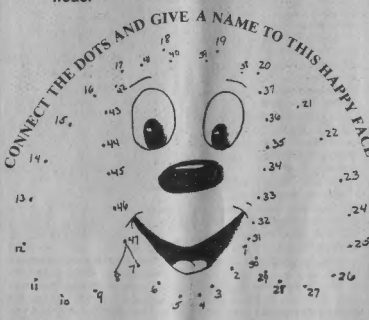
Each school in Plainfield has held its own contest to select participants for the district spell-off. Additionally, many of this year's spellers are children who had high rankings in previous years. Dr. Annette Kearney, Superintendent of Schools says, "This is an important academic opportunity for our children. Each year our contest has grown because we believe that more children can achieve."

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Hint: These are things you do at home.

elph  
orin  
shaw  
ock  
neal

pwsee  
sude  
pelw  
umucay  
nedm



A. Answers to last week's Word Scramble:  
MARCH WINDY  
THIRD WINTER  
MONTH OLYMPICS  
SPRING MEDALS

## PT's Clubhouse Membership Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Birthday \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: PT's Clubhouse  
P.O. Box 1774  
Plainfield, NJ 07061

OR Call 754-3400 and give the information as listed above.

In Essex County call:  
504-9300  
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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 Apheresis Nurse Blood Bank RN/3-5 yrs. Dial. Exp. Preferred.  
 Manager Invasive Cardiology 5-7 yrs Cath. Lab. Exp. 3-5 Yrs. Supv. capacity, BSN req.  
 OB Nurse Educator MSN req. W/2-3 Yrs. Exp. with high risk OB.  
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# CITYSPORTS

## A VIEW FROM THE SIDELINE

by Fern Taylor  
City News Writer



### March madness Hoops fans in heaven

How have you been doing on your NCAA basketball tournament picks? Around this time of year, everyone seems to get caught up in March Madness. Picking the survivors of all those games leading up to the Final Four in Denver becomes one of the most popular games in America, better than Family Feud or Wheel of Fortune. Do you go with the favorites, or do you go with the sleepers? Or do you pick the home-town or sentimental favorites? Seven of my picks reached the final 16 - Michigan State, Georgia Tech and Syracuse in the Southeast, UNLV in the West, Connecticut and Duke in the East and North Carolina and Arkansas in the West. My sleeper to go all the way was LaSalle and Lionel Simmons, but my boys let me down against Clemson.

For now on, though, I'm pulling for Loyola Marymount. After what they did to Michigan, executing the Wolverines pro-style with Spont bombs every 10 seconds or so, I'm convinced. But, like I said in the beginning, I'd like to know how you're doing. Let's scrap this first weekend and start fresh. Out of the 16 teams left, send me your choices of teams which you think will make the Final Four, and we'll publish some of your responses in a future edition of City News Sports. You can send your selections to City News-Sports Department, P.O. Box 1774, 14 North Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07061. You can also FAX your results to us at 201-754-3403. If you like what you see in City News, we'd love to hear from you. \*\*\*

Congratulations to the Paterson Kennedy girls and the Elizabeth boys on their recent Tournament of Champions victories, making them the best teams in the state this year. Paterson Kennedy (32-2) used a swarming defense headed up by guards Falisha and Lakeysa Wright to overwhelm every opponent in the tournament on their way to a 70-47 victory over St. John Vianney. The Kennedy girls dominance was thorough. In their last three games, they outscored their opponents by an average margin of 77-48. Elizabeth had a tougher time of it, winning the game on a backboard jumper from the free throw line by Malik Jackson with 32 seconds left. St. Anthony's Rhoderick Rhodes and Danny Hurley (18 points apiece) refused to let Elizabeth run away and held on as the Minutemen had done to another Jersey City squad, Snyder (76-6) in the semi-final. The Minutemen, who were led by Seon Hall bound Luther Wright (28 points, 9 boards, 5 blocks), needed a clutch basket by Malik Jackson, who fired it in from the free throw line off the backboard, to give them a 61-60 lead with 32 seconds left. \*\*\*

The baseball lockout is finally over. Too bad - I was hoping it lasted a little longer. Hoops was definitely keeping me more than occupied. Plus, I didn't have to put up with any more negative stories surrounding Darryl Strawberry. Yes, the brother has some problems, but I wish they would just leave the guy alone and let him play ball. The Mets need him. Bad. A few other brothers on the squad wouldn't hurt, either. \*\*\*

By the way, my new Final Four Picks are Georgia Tech, Loyola Marymount, Connecticut and UNC. Loyola will beat Connecticut in the final, 120-100. Maybe.

## Irvington's Paul wins state wrestling championship

by Fern Taylor

Contrary to popular belief, there is another sport going on this winter other than basketball. The season has produced some outstanding accomplishments on the wrestling mats, with the exploits of Irvington's Tarrence Paul particularly noteworthy. Paul, the Irvington co-captain, finished up a tremendous senior year by capturing the 103-pound title with a 10-6 decision over Steve Herishen of Paul IV in Haddon Township. "He had everything it took to be a champion," said coach Mike Spadola of Irvington High. "He rose to the occasion. He was mentally prepared and extremely focused."

Paul ended his career as the winningest wrestler in school history with a record of 90-19. His awards include three county championships and two Region 3 titles, including the Most Outstanding Wrestler award at this

year's Region 3 tournament. Spadola points to Paul's hard work and his aggressive style as keys to his success.

"He's the hardest wrestler I've had," said Spadola. "He's very aggressive, strong and has natural ability and balance. His take-downs - the single leg take-downs

- nobody does them better than Tarrence."

"He's been very, very determined and hard-working," Spadola added. He really has not stopped since his sophomore year. He's very goal oriented and set his goals this year to be the state champion at 103. It's an incredible accomplishment."



Plaintiff's Marcus Dawson (top) is in complete control during this district wrestling match. Dawson weighing 152 lbs. ended the season with a 24-4 record. Photo by Ray Bailey

## Sportlight by R.L. Greene

### Africans not only dominate in running, but excel in other sports

NEW YORK--Ever since Ethiopia's Abebe Bikila won the marathon at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, then repeated his gold-medal feat at the 1964 Games in Tokyo, African runners have dominated distance races around the world.

There was Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, who set world records at 3,000 and 5,000 meters in the mid-1960s and captured the gold medals in the 1,500 meters at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics and the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, West Germany.

There were Henry Rono (world records at 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters and the 3,000-meter steeplechase); Mike Bolt (one of the world's top millers); and Ibrahim Hussein, who won the New York, Honolulu and Boston marathons in a five-month stretch between November 1987 and April of 1988.

In the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, Kenya's Paul Ereng won the 800 meters, Peter Rono took the 1,500 meters; Julius Kariuki the steeplechase; and John Ngugi the 5,000 meters.

Said Aoulita and Ibrahim Boutab of Morocco and Ethiopians Miruts Yifter and Mamo Wolde have also captured Olympic titles, while Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania currently holds the works record in the 5,000 meters.

Yes, the Africans have dominated in running, especially the longer distances. But, athletes from that massive continent have also excelled in other sports.

Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets is one of the National Basketball Association's top players, always among the league leaders in scoring, rebounding and shot-blocking. Olajuwon, who didn't really take up the sport until he came to the United States to study, is also a linguist. The native of Nigeria is fluent in English, French and four Nigerian dialects.

At 7-foot-7, Manute Bol is the NBA's tallest player. Although his skills are nominal, the Golden State Warriors' center from the Sudan is a shot-blocker who forces his opponents to dread driving too low in the lane.

Christian Okoye, also from Nigeria, was the best fullback in the National Football League last season. Now with the Kansas City Chiefs, Okoye, like, Olajuwon, didn't turn to his current sport until he came to the United States to study.

Nituka Odizor was spotted in his native Nigeria by professor Dr. Robert Wren, who sponsored him at the University of Houston. The same school where Olajuwon was learning the game of basketball, Odizor was named All-American as a tennis player in 1978, 1980 and 1981.

Voted Athlete of the Year at the University of Houston, where he also competed in track in the long jump and dashes, Odizor was a semifinalist in singles and doubles in the NCAA tennis championships in 1981. In 1983, he reached the fourth round at Wimbledon, becoming the darling of the British tennis crowd, where they dubbed him "The Duke."

### How you are treated matters

(Continued from page 1)

hear them, if they are lucky enough to get a job, talking rudely to customers or to friends as they check you through the grocery line, or you ask for another Whopper or Big Mac--What do you want?"

They sometimes rudely or unconsciously bark--more out of habit than a desire to be rude. Most of us witness this same lack of manners and modern day "I don't care about you" attitude and behavior, daily. And we accept it because it seems to be a sign of the times.

We need to let young people know that their attitude and be-

havior are important and help them to learn how to respond appropriately when it is necessary. Because they lack experience and exposure, many of these kids can't separate how they act in social situations from how they should act in formal or work situations.

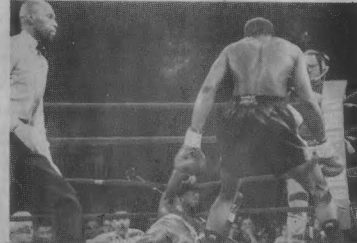
Stop helping them believe that you don't care about how you are treated. You deserve more and they deserve to know the truth. We have got to let them know that we appreciate that they are employed but more importantly we demand their courtesy and respect.



Adam "G-Man" Garland wins in a 4th Round TKO over Wesley Reid in the 10 Round Middleweight bout at Essex County College. Photo by Ray Bailey



Mike "The Bounty" Hunter won in a 12-Round decision over Dwight Muhammad Qawi in the WBA Intercontinental Cruiser-weight championship. Photo by Ray Bailey



Charles "The Natural" Murray from the Triple Threat Gym in Newark defeats Clarence Coleman also of Newark for the Jr. Welterweight title. Photo by Ray Bailey

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